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Innerworth Total As Income North Total As Income North Total As Income North The votors of Kansas who are in favor of a free and unitroduced vote and a fair caint, who favor a strict enforcement of the law who cherical the defenders of the toward a liberal pehsion to all who are disabled, who laver such laws as will protect hence productions, home manufactures, and home labor, who favor tree schools and popular chreation, and who are in favor of again placing the government in the hunds of those who saved it instead of those who sough! Its destruction, are or fally invited to participate in the primaries, county and state conventions.

P. J. BONESBRAKE, HENRY BRANDLEY, P. L. BONEBRAKE, Chairman.

Foraker on nominating Sherman talked like anything else but a statesman.

A Topeka man claims to have invented perpetual motion. Another candid for the asylum.

Cleveland has at last approved a pension bill and the Democratic press is turning itself inside out over the per-

Albert Griffin's plank was too incongravial to fit into the Republican platform without marring its symmetry, so it was labled "a misfit" and laid aside.

During the life of the old Emperor William he was kept busy at restraining the impetaosity of Prince Bismarck The fiery old premier now finds himself in the same position towards the impulsive, ambitious young emperor. Truly circumstances alter cases,

The European crisis is nowhere and ous movements of the Wichita militia on our western borders. We hope the boys won't inadvertantly let a gun go off in the direction of Sam Woods,

Editor Murdock apparently overlooks

We have not been so taught, but on the contrary have entertained the notion that water had about the same effect on a Democrat that it had on a dog laboring under hydrophobia.

The Topeka Democrat hangs on to the city printing contest with the persistence it did to Gov. Hill's candidacy for the presidential nomination. Like the bull that met a locomotive on the railroad track and insisted on his right of way, the Democrat's pluck is admirable, but its judgment isn't worth a cent.

The prolonged session of the convenpolitical boss to arrange everything for founded a colony. the delegates in advance. The delegates now at Chicago found no one standing ready moon their arrival to tell them what to do. The result is they have had berig ten acres of land, besides house to think and act for themselves.

General John B. Henderson, of Missouri, who was mentioned by his delegation as their favorite son, is one of the ablest lawyers in the United States. He is one of the Republican senators who, in the celebrated impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson voted for acquittal. Some years later he was employed by General Grant to assist in the prosecution of the whisky ring.

The Abilene Gazette is generous to a fault. It devoted itself—the full power bounds of the United States. of its energy and influence-to secure the removal of the state capitol from Topeka some weeks ago, but failed in the undertaking. It is now taking revenge on the capital city by chaperoning one of its prominent citizens for the Democratic nomination for governor. Great head and great heart has Colver,

should be presented.

ply and that of former years is, it used petition.

THE STORM AT HUTCHINSON.

A special dispatch to the Kansas City Times says that the same storm which passed over the northern part of Sedg-A delegate convention of the Republicans of damage, enumerated as follows: It tumbled down outhouses in every part of the city of Verifican to the St. for the convention of the City and badly wrecked many partially completed frame dwalling.

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It points to the weak foreign policy of the city and badly wrecked many partially completed frame dwalling. course of completion where the walls were not well supported. The roof of the Queen City hotel was twisted from its fastenings and rolled back and some of the cornice of the Midland hotel was blown off and the building otherwise of a lumber yard shed was blown over the tops of dwelling houses and landed block in South Hutchinson nearly completed, was tumbled to the ground. The rain came down in torrents continuously are down in many parts of the city. No among the many distinguished compeone sustained personal injuries.

WESTERN MEN ARE WINNERS.

half a century shows the rather remarkable fact that when the opposing parties have matched western men against eastern men the presidency has been wen by the man from the west. The last time that an eastern man defeated a western man was in 1836, when Van Buren, o New York, defeated Hrrrison, of Indi ana. But since that time, without a sin gle exception, the western man when matched with an eastern man, has won The only two candidates of the Republi can party who have been defeated were from the east. Freemont, though a good deal of a cosmopolitan, being at the time of his nomination for the presidency in 1856 a resident of New York. would be difficult to explain the reason for the uniform success of the western man when opposed by an eastern man, Possibly the fact that in other states of the east where political parties are older and more divided into factions, there is less likelihood that an eastern man can get the full party support, has something to do with it. Other things being equathe factions are more likely to unite upon some candidate from outside their number than to support heartily a man whose intimate friends at least may not be acceptable to all elements. As the west is younger and so far has not raised as large a crop of factional dissentions, the party in the west rallies heartily around its candidate, whoever he may be, and the east has no reason for doing otherwise, if a western man be nominated. But whatever explanations be offered, the fact remains noticeable that as a rule the party has won that has presented a western man. How long this coincidence may continue is of course unknown, but it is an interesting subject for reflection so far as the history of politics during the last fifty years is con-

COLORED EXODUS.

Some time ago there was talk of an exdus of the colored people to South certainly had enough. America and some of the West India islands; and a few years ago they emigrated in considerable numbers from the Carorigorous climate of the old free states doubt if his district could find a worthier colored people to such an extent as to the state legislature. threaten depopulation of the south, and Bismarck and William's demonstrations | the old scare of southern planters about a mere by-play as compared to the por-

> Last year there was some discussion about Liberia, but the whites of the south beria movement appeared to have been nipped in the bud. Within the past few weeks it has been revived, and a number of families from Florida have left New York for the land of their fathers. To a World reporter they represented their wretched and defenseless condition in Florida, where all civil and political rights were denied them, and informed the reporter that the Liberia movement was becoming wide spread among the southern blacks.

They said that well nigh all the colored people of Florida had determined to quit the country, bag and bagage, and go to Africa as soon as they are able to get away. If they are not suited in Liberia the determination is to find some tion at Chicago is the result of having no other portion of Africa in which can be

Those now going to Liberia are assisted by the colonization society. This society gives each man who goes to Lirent free for six months during which time he is supported by the society.

south. Whatever the provocation to the course Glick is for Martin. colored people of the south to go to some country where they might enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship, it is doubtful if they would better their material condition by going beyond the

THE PLATFORM.

The platform adopted by the Republican national convention is perhaps a little more voluminous than such instru-The platform is broad enough to af- be covered is very broad, and it was the western counties." ford comfortable standing room with needful that it be done in an intelligent, both feet for every patriot in the land; it comprehensive manner. The reader has is likewise strong enough to bear up the no doubt carefully perused it as it apunited nation with all its industries and peared in full in these columns, but distinctly eastern people are as ignorant diversified interests; it is likewise attractione of the more salient points will of the real intellectual strength and cultive enough to draw to it ann please the bear repeating, over and often. First ture of the west as they are ignorant of most aesthetic and critical. In fact, it is and foremost it declares for the protectits magnificent natural and developed just such an instrument as will please tion of American industries. Nothing advantages. Time was when a Bontoneverybody who had not made up their is left to the imagination upon that ese or a New York cityite could hardly minds in advance to reject anything that point. It favors revision of the tariff, as bear to shock his sensitive nature by even There is complaint at Topeka over the every article that can be successfully Dudley Warner, known and honored as osition will, no doubt be promptly ac quality of that city's water supply. The manufactured in this country shall have a man of undoubted literary ability cepted. only difference between the present sup- protection from disasterous foreign com- judged by the eastern standard, goes

gard of legal and moral obligations in

that connection. It invites attention to the fact that in order to force free trade upon the coun-

treaty now before the senate. In short, it pledges the party if returned to power to administer the affairs of the government honestly and economically, and as a guaranty of good ful harvest of small grain and every infaith it points to its record made during dication of an abundant yield of all crops. damaged. Some thirty feet of the roof continuous incumbency for a quarter of

There was no trouble in formulating a in the middle of avenue B. A brick Republican platform. The party had only to reiterate its previous pledges, and point out the constantly accumulating evidences of Democratic incompefor about four hours. Telephone wires tency. The work of chosing from tent men candidates for president and vice-president will prove as entirely satisfactory to the party and the country as that of constructing the party platform. A review of the political contests for It means victory, a sweeping, glorious

THE ELECTORAL VOTE,

A subscriber at Great Bend asks the EAGLE to publish the vote of the electoral

Œ	college in 1884.	It was as follows:
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	South Carolina	
8	Tennessee	19
ı	Texas	
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	West Virginia	
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	Total	219
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11	The country s	eems to be running.

The country seems to be running more to music than the sports this year. The brass bands and glee clubs have the inturn on the base ball clubs and jockeys, The country will have no trouble'musin' itself this year.

Prof. Blake may have missed his guess in regard to the rainfall for June in some parts of the state, but every portion heard from within the past week report abundant rainfall. Southern Kansas has

Hon. E. P. Greer, editor of the Winfield Courier, is mentioned as a probable linas to Kansas and other northern candidate for the state senate. If he states. The higher latitudes and more can be induced to accept the position we have prevented any movement of the or better qualified man to represent it in

> arable report of the Kansas Insurance superior management should bring it lowing resolution: through. Such an advertisement as that would do up the average company. The liabilities in the second class over assets seem by the report to be \$1,213.

Mr. Bradford has looked over the situal tion at Atchison and reports that the coun ty attorney at that place is doing his duty. The Wichita papers will detect in this de iverance a strong suspicion of Kalsomine.

Not at all, Hasn't the attorney general given it out that he is engaged this week in doing the Wyandotte transgressors? It is too much to require that his human form divine should possess both omniscience, omnipotence and omnipresence. He'll appear at Atchison in due course: that is, if-

Is Glick for Martin? That's the ques-

Why ask such a question these weeks after they "kissed and made up" in the presence of the party of the state in convention assembled? True, the harmony Each head of a family gets twenty-five that lay scattered around loose in great instead of ten acres. After the six chunks for days after the incident remonths everybody has to take care of ferred to transpired is not as conspicuous as it was, but Dad Tomlinson's cudgel We have little confidence in this or still lies in easy reach, and you know any other exodus movement from the what Dad said he would do with it. Of

Here is what Bradstreet says: "Reports from ninety-six counties indicate that Kansas, all things taken into account, is in a more promising condition agriculturally than for several previous years. The fall, the winter and spring have been altogether favorable. This is the cause of the thrifty condition of the wheat plant at the beginning of May. The area devoted to wheat is larger than ments usually are, but it is difficult to in 1887. Although it has been diminishdetermine after reading it where it could ed in the eastern counties, it has been have been abbreviated. The ground to more than made good by the increase in

"The fact is," says the St. Paul, Minn., News, "that the greater number of the the platform did four years ago, but it so much as thinking of this wild land of insists that every product of the soil and the buffalo and Indian, but when Charles home to his eastern admirers deeply in-

The Cincinnati Commercial says "it looks very much as if the people of this region must prepare themselves for a great drouth. We are entering it withlast summer." We sympathize with the good people of that scourged district and trust that they may be spared the visitation that appears to be in store for them. They may rest assured, however, that should the worst come upon them as the their rescue, being blessed with a bounti-

Though Mr. Cleveland may lose votes in the United States and go into private life next March along with the Ohio plesiosaurus, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that his administration was always regarded well in England. The British press and public never found much to admire in Republican presidents, but Mr. Cleveland, from the very first, has seemed to fill their souls with comfort and their wallets with expectareformer," and the London Star, speaking of the enthusiasm at St. Louis, says:

asm on this side of the water, for the re-election of President Cleveland means the adoption of the program of tariff revision, and his ideas on that subject go a long way towards free trade.

In looking about for solace next year Mr. Cleveland will do will to remember

the warm and grateful hearts in England. No man could be more welcome 13 there than the apostle of the new idea that an American office is a foreign trust.

Edward Everett Hale, in his excellent "Tom Torrey's Tariff Talks," in the Inter

14 "Tom Torrey's Tariff Tarks, 13 Ocean, uses this illustration: instrument maker in Ithaca. He got up a better set improving on Olivier's plans, and they cost \$700. But if, twenty years ago, we had all "bought in the cheapest market," we should have no instrument maker here today, and no model.

CARDINAL PRINCIPLES.

To the Editor of the EAGLE. However much some of us may differ in regard to some minor tenets of the Republican party it is a source of congratulation that our national conventions never loose sight of the cardinal principles of the party as set forth in the declaration of independence. The Republican platform of 1860 declared that governments are established to secure equal rights and derive their powers

from the consent of the governed. The Republican convention now in session at Chicago have resolved:

common school education.

The state superintendent of insurance, all indorse the theory that all powers in government are exercised only by conor rather his assistant, makes an unfa- sent of the people governed, and the free she'll make half of it into about a hundred school is essential to uphold this theory. company of Winchester, Kansas, con- If some of the Republicans of Sedgwick cluding his work with the assertion that | county had attended free schools in their talked it down for the time, and the Li- it is very doubtful whether it can be carlier days they would not in convenmade to succeed unless good luck and tion last fall have voted down the fol-

That the sentiment expressed by Gen-That the sentiment expressed by the control of the sentiment expressed by the sentiment expressed by the sent Grant in his memorable speech to his comrades at Des Monnes, that the citizen twenty pounds of sugar for a dollar I'll take that and let the balance go. But take that no power is to be exercised won't the old woman enjoy herself, and all sorts is the sovereign and the official the servant, that no power is to be exercised except by the people is a cardinal principle of the Republican party, and its observance is essential to the preservation

That is a pretty stalwart principle to have been voted down by a Republican convention, but the men who voted against it perhaps got their inspiration from the Prohibition party, who are advocating ideas of government upon which despotisms in all ages have rested, but which since the advent of convention at Indianapolis they de-

"The Prohibition party, in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all power in

Here are two ideas of government directly opposite. Every one is at liberty to take his choice. I propose to stand by the idea proclaimed at Chicago and all Republican conventions but voted down by men in Sedgwick county claiming to be Republicans.

FARMER DOOLITTLE.

COUNTY ASHLAND, KAN, June 21, 1888. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Clark county crop prospects are ex-ceedingly bright at this writing. The heavy rain, which assures us a good crop of corn. Wheat, rye and oats are being harvested. The average yield is from twenty-five to fifty bushels per acre where the soil was plowed deep. On shallow plowed land the crop is almost a

At Letitia thirteen miles north of here, Tuesday's storm assumed cyclonic pro-One building was completely wrecked and several others damaged. Out houses and well boxes were sent flying across the prairie. Hall account the prairie. the prairie. Hail accompanied the rain at this point but did no damage to crops. Ashland is steadily growing, new cuses appearing in all parts of the city. The demand for city property is rather quiet, while farm lands are in active demand at good prices.

It is reported that the Missouri Pacific will submit a proposition to us on July 1. We want another road and the prop-

Something They Can't Straddle.

Lincoln Herald.

The Democratic oilers may be able to

To the Editor of the EAGLE.

The eighteenth anniversary of this city, celebrated very appropriately a few out having recovered from the effects of days since, presents to our minds a vivid contrast in the city and country now and as it was eighteen years ago.

Eighteen years ago with our parents

we immigrated to the banks of the Arkan-

sas river, which was then a stream

densely lined with Kansas cottonwoods, effect of drouth, the sections which re- This part of Kansas was at that time sponded to their distress call when little more than a promised land, for as scourged by floods will again come to far as the eye could reach naught served to impede one's vision save here and there probably a herd of huge buffalo or wild antelope browsing o'er the flower decked prairies, or perchance like the graceful curves of a large stream, an emigrant train wending its way westward o'er valleys faint with the perfume of myriad wild flowers. Then there were but few farmhouses throughout the whole county, and not yet had the brown earth been turned from the farmer's share: then at the confluence of the big and little Arkansas rivers, by a great amount of search and vexation tion. They supported him four years the tall grass, a few small huts—the nu we could find, but almost hidden amid ago, ratified his last message, and are now a unit for his re-election. That able exponent of English policy, the Pall Mall clause of the future city. But to us who have long lived here the exponent of English policy, the Pall Mall clause is most notice-dazette, even suggests a third as well as able. Then nothing served to mar the perfect outling of younder horizon and a second term for the "American tariff perfect outline of yonder horizon and streams; all the future marts and all the future activity seemed powerless in the enchanted sea of quietude. But gradu-We may very well re-echo that enthusimastery the broad domain is transformed into gardens of beauty and grandeaur, and wavy green fields of every cereal furnishing sustenance and employment to the thousands who rely upon the broad acreage of the great state. But as we sit nestled in the very center of the great continent with its great shagey arms outstreached from the ice-bound islands of distand Northland to the perfume-ladened groves of you southern gulf and from the mild golden shores of the Pacific to the busy marts and grand em-poriums of the Atlantic shore, we now see to our right and to our left, arraying our land in all the splendor of perpetual spring, fair villages and hamlets, all of which bespeak the prosperity and life in-I was reminded of what President White showed me at Cornell. They wanted a set of the Olivier models, so of the plain. And no longer are called, made by a man of that name in Dut the man was dead. Three Paris. But the man was dead. Three thousand dollars, which they offered for one of the sets he made, would not buy them. So Dr. White went to their own ous whole that one will scarcely deem it credible that at was at one time a country which had no gloomy forests to mark and darken the horizon; but in the bright refulgence of early day great towers and steeples, burnished and gilded in the rising sun, now mark the site of a city— Wichita. Here closely nestled on the banks of a natural watercourse of great volume stands a magical city and too, destined to rise and still rise like mountains seen in mirage, till in her transcendent splendor she will stand the criterion of the nation's enterprising cities in an enterprising state. E. A. B.

SUGAR. Beeswax, in Corsicana (Tex.) Exponent. Mr. Editor-Fve bin thinkin' a good deal about that ten dollar and a half cotton sute of close Colonel Mills tells us about in his speech. I couldn't believe he sed it, til I got the speech, and sure enough there it was ten dollars and a half for a sute of cotton close, before ther's eny taref collected on it. Thats what the inglishers is sion at Chicago have resolved:

In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servants, where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign, the people, should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a common school education.

I got the speech, and sure enough there it was ten dollars and a haif for a sute of cotton close, before ther's eny tarefool lected on it. Thats what the inglishers is goin to charge us when we get Free Trade. Well, I bin a studying about this, and to save my neck I can't see what advantage a takin' off the tarif's goin to be to me, of I have to pay the Inglisher ten dollars and a haif for a sute of cotton close, before ther's eny tarefool lected on it. That what the inglishers is goin to charge us when we get Free Trade. Well, I bin a studying about this, and to save my neck I can't see what advantage a takin' off the tarif's goin to be to me, of I have to pay the Inglisher ten dollars and a haif for a sute of cotton close, before ther's eny tarefool. cotton cloth enough for two dollars and a Thus we see our national conventions half, and the old woman can make it for Colonel Mills will get interest down from

THAT TEN DOLLAR SUIT, AND

country will say well done.

Ime told the Republicans want to take tarif off of sugar and say it will sell twenty pounds for a dollar, of they do. Ef that's so, Mr. Editor, how come Colonel Mills to let 'em get shed of him. Ef we can get though, a making preserves, and all sorts of sweet things, and all of them cheaper than bacon.

what its at, to a reasonable rate, the whole

LIGHTNING LOCOMOTIVES

An application has been filed by a New York civil engineer, says the Philadelphia Leader, for a patent for a locomotive and tender designed for making faster time than has been made in this or any country. The boiler is rectrangular in shape, having a large and permanent area for evapor-Republicanism are not popular. In their sting surface, supported by a great extent of heating surface, the pressure to be carried being 210 pounds per inch, which is but one-third the bursting pressure at its weakest points. The cylinders are in the rear instead of between the truck wheels, and the fire box is supported between the center of gravity or driving come up to Garden where it can't be had wheels. All the combinations of parts are for love, money, medical, scientific or in exact harmony, and it is intended to easily make the time of sixty miles an hour with ten coaches, and can, without violent strain, be brought to ninety five miles per hour with the same load. gain in performance over the present machine is obtained by a mathematical GLORIOUS NEWS FROM CLARK between rafi centers upon which it is supported, and is the first application made which has embraced and specified every portion of a locomotive and tender con-structed mathematically with reference to the limits within which they must be confined and supported. As an exact proporuneasiness caused by a short dry spell tion with reference to such base, the cost was washed out Tuesday afternoon by a of maintenance will be greatly below the heavy rain, which assures us a good crop general average of present constrctions.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

There'll be Plenty of Bracing. Kansas City Star.

It is to be hoped that there will be something that will stick to the ribs mixed up with the feast of reason and the flow of soul that is promised to peo-ple who visit Ottawa during the Chau-

Lincoln Journal.

Since the bandana is the emblem of Thurman because he used red handker-chiefs when in the senate, why should not enthusiasts carry search-warrants in honor of Cleveland, who was once a sheriff? They might come in handy when the hunt for votes commences.

The Last Rains. From the Eansas City Times.

Two or three more rains like this, scattered at intervals through July and August, will fill the fields of Kansas with same stream through pipes. It always was Kaw water and always will be Kaw water, and we fail to see the force of the kick. The kickers more than likely are attempting an excuse for their inordinateuse of Kansas City beer.

The Democratic oilers may be able to prise of the genuine culture he found to straddle almost anything. Their skill in performing the bifurcated act was probably never excelled by any man or men despite the force of the England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is any real culture and persist in denying that there is any real culture the found there, the man must be either a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is any real culture the found there, the man must be either a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is any real culture the found there, the man must be either a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is any real culture the found there, the man must be either a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is one thing they cannot straddle, and the stream through pipes. They was for the veto of the dependent pension bettle man must be either a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying that there is one thing they cannot straddle, and the still almost anything. Their skill in more than the average of the three years fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and persist in denying the bifurcation of the beither a fool or a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and look far a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and be for a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture and be for a bigot who will settle down in his New England veneer of culture an

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P. S.-This holds good for 10 days and is on shoes costing \$4.00 and upwards.

As You Like It.

The greatest objection to beer is that it makes men talk too much.-Atchison Globe. Not by a darn sight. The greatest objection to beer down in this section f the state is its scarcity and high price. a bottle that costs eleven cents, and then have to lie, swear to it and steal away to a livery stable, lumber yard or fifthy back yard to drink it! And it's medi-cine, too!-Winfield Telegram. Just hold on, Brother Telegram; you do not know hardships. Put yourself in our boots out here in Richfield, where beer costs fifty cents per bottle and where a fellow always has able assistance at the funeral. - Richfield Leader-Democrat. Or come up to Garden where it can't be had

mechanical purposes.—Sentinel.

of granulated sugar, flavor nicely

KANSAS KOLLARY.

diers now living in Kansas is soon to be issued from the office of the Emporia Republican. It will contain about ten Just think of paying thirty-five cents for thousand names ane will be sold for fifty Barber county farmers are going large ly into cotton and flax raising this sea-

A roster of all the ex-Ohio Union sol-

They have both proven successful crops the past few years, more so than wheat and corn, and a large area has been planted this season. Last week the lightning struck Mr. William Lindley's barn and burned it to the ground, together with its contents

consisting of four excellent horses, two of them very large, gne ones, two sets of double harness, coru. hay, tools, etc.-Howard Democrat. Little Charley Wilson, of Arkansas Do you use eggs for frosting? Don't do City, went to the Santa Fe depot in that it. Take five tablespoonfuls of milk, one place on Wednesday night to meet his

grandmother, who was expected to arwith lemons or vanila, then boil five rive on the train from the north. Shortly minutes. Beat it hard until it is cool after the train passed the little fellows beauty of the frosting is that it is ready near the depot, having been run over by to cut as soon as thoroughly cold. It is the cars. It is supposed that he sat down very nice with cocoanut or grated chocolate stirred in it. When eggs are high it and did not awake in time to save him-

